THE COURTS.

Another Chapter in the Volume of Connubial Infelicities.

RAILROAD LITIGATION.

Jake Berry's Case To Be Reviewed at General Term.

The courte still continue to be more or less occupied with proceedings in divorce litigation, and Judge Doneor two or three nours yesteruny listening to affidavits and arguments, or motions for alimony and counseline, in two divorce suits. One of those suits being a list for insited divorce, brought by Peter Turnbell health this wile Mary Turnbell, presented some rather curious facts. The action is based on alleged cruef treatment and abandonment. Mr. Turnbell states that his wile was a widow when he married her; that she occupied apprements in the house, No. 4:1 West Thirteenth street, which he owned; that tollowing the death of her husband she repeatedly asked him to marry her and finally having treated him copiously to whickey induced him to become her husband. He says further that at the time of his marriage, on the 5th of March flast, he was sixty-seven years of age and paised, that she canned to have an independent income and was desirous, as she alleged, of taking care of him in his old age. Following the marriage he says she began to treat him with great crueity, which terminated in flasily turning him out of the house. His further story pictures her as of Amazonian stature, being five test ten inches tail and about twenty-five years younger than himself. Mr. Jaques appeared for the plaintiff and George W. McAdam for the wife. The nature of the affidavits put in on the dusband's behalf were a surprise to the wife's counsel, and Juage Dononud granted further time to put in answering affiniavits. The principal allegation of Mrs. Tennbell is that her husband knocked her off the twest on account of his weak physical condition and her superior physical strength. ice, in two divorce suits. One of these suits being a

was an impossibility from the nature of the case on account of his weak playsical condition and her superior physical strength.

The second curvere shit claiming the attention of the Court is that brought by John H. Morrell against his wile, Mary Morrell. This was an application by the defendant for counsel fee and alimony per ling the action brought against fee by plantiff for a divorce a vincule on the ground of concediment of her physical health before the marriage. The allegations of the complaint are to the effect that the plantiff's health was such as to affect her mental condition and to render a continuance of the marriage state undestrable. It is charged that she was subject to epileptic fits, and on this account was incompotent to contract marriage. She depicts this allegation, and says that she was healthy at the time of her marriage and has been healthy ever since. Her lather in an affidavit confirms her statement, It was stated for the motion that Mr. Horrell has an income of \$10,000 a year, mainly derived from keeping a storage warehouse and a safe depond to the motion, and Messrs. Charles Tracy and J. M. Grard in opposition.

A RAILROAD COMPANY SUED. A suit as been brought in the Superior Court by David M. Eughes against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rastreed Company to gocover some \$10,000. The complaint tates that on the 30th of November, 1864, the delendant, under the name of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railrand Company, became indebted to various persons and corporations in the sum of \$1,500,000. They isseed bonds for this inceptedness in the sums of \$1,000 ach, payable October 1, 1884, with interest at seven per cent, payable semiwith interest at seven per cent, payable semiannually. To secure this indeptedness they executed
a mortgage to John P. Yeiverton and the pisintiff in
trust. In 1865 Yeiverton died, leaving the plaintiff
the sole surviving trustee. At the time of the execution of this deed it was mutually agreed that the delendant, for the purpose of ultimately paying and reducing the bonds secured by the trustees, would pay
to the trustees for a susking lund the entire net income or earnings of the grain elevator erected by the
defendant at Milwankee. The plaintiff says that the
net income of this elevator from the 10th of July, 1865,
to the 1st of February, 1878, without regard to interest,
was over \$1,500,000, and more than sufficient to pay the
entire mortgaged debt due to the plaintiff as trustee.
The plaintiff arrither states that in the trust deed it
was agreed that he should receive from the company
for his services in applying the money derived from
the buy ments promined to be caused by the defendant
the sum of one-half of one per cent on the par
amount of bonds purchased or cancelled, exclusive of
costs and disbursements, which amount to \$7,500.
He says that he has always been willing to
purform his duities, and has often deminated
payment to him as trustee of the income of the cievator, but the defendant has always refused to perform its covenants, and has never paid the sum, but,
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\$10,725 chanages for which has always refused to perform the covenants, and has never paid the sum, but,
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\$10,725 chanages for which he demans judgment.
The answer centes all the material diegations of the
complaint. Chief Justice Curris yesterday granted a
motion to make the complaint more definite and cerannually. To secure this indebtedness they executed

JAKE BERRY RELEASED.

peared yesterday, in Supreme Court, Chambers, to hear the decision of Judge Donobus on the application to admit to buil Jako Berry, late proprietor of the Columbia Opera House, recently convicted in the Court of General Sessions of keeping a disorderly Court of General Sessions of keeping a disorderly establishment and sontenced to eight months? impresoment in the Pentientiary and to pay \$150 ne. Mr. Berry was accompanied by his wife, who was richly drossed and flashing with dismonds. His counsel, William F. Kintzing and John F. Fellows, were promptly on hand, and in response to their inquiries in the matter, Judge Donome santed that following the recent decision in the Genet case, he had decided to admit Mr. Berry to bail, and fixed the had decided to admit Mr. Berry to bail, and fixed the had accided to admit Mr. Berry to bail, and fixed the had accided to path in the frequired sum in the District Attorney's office, Mr. Philip Happersberger becoming his Security. A writ of error and stay of proceedings was also granted, which where the case to the General Term for review.

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. Application was made yesterday, in Supreme Court, Chambers, by Mr. William F. Howe, for a writ of certiorari in the case of Mary Bosavet, zister of Reday the Blacksmith. She is accused of receiving 500 dozen kid gloves, the proceeds of a burgiary. The

writ was granted and made returnab e to-morrow. Thomas J. Preston, one of the firm of Preston & Sons, who keep a fertilizing establishment at New-Sons, who keep a fertilizing establishment at Newtown Creek, and who was indicted for maintaining a nuisance, gave beil yesterday in the District Attorney's office in \$1,000, his bondsman being David Manwaring, of No. 248 Front street.

A notice of appeal was fired yesterday from the decision of the Surrogate admitting to propose the will of Truss Feinx Gourand. The notice was fired on behalf of Andreas Gourand, a son of the testatof's first wife. The estate left by the deceased is valued at \$100,000.

\$100,000. In the suit of Samuel Barton vs. The Wabash Rail-In the suit of Samuel Barton vs. The Wabash Rail-way Company a temporary injunction restraining declineants from paying any interest except on the old mononidated mortgages, and especially against paying an what are called the Scener mortgages, was granted be Juage Donohue on Friday, together with an order to show cause. Mr. Feley, attoring for the plointiff, obtained yesterday from the same judge an order to show cause why a receiver of the road should not be appointed, returnable on the 14th inst., when the order to continue the injunction is returnable.

PROVED AND ADMINISTERED.

During the past week the wills of the following named persons deceased have been proved in the Kings County Surrogate's Court, before Surrogate A. H. Darley :- Eliza Purnett, Shubael A. Darilog, Mi chael Doheny, John L. Sharpe, Esther Ann Sillick,

chael Doheny, John L. Sharpe, Esther Ann Sillick, Wallam Weight, Amy B. Tominson, Serah Jane Ross, John Naiban Williams, Seraphina B. Leek, Mary Ansile, Evs Reving and Roderick O'Noul, all of Brooklyn.

Letters of administration were granted in the estates of the following named deceased persons:—Satherine Broosumie, Ralph T. Confee, Rickery loyle, Frederick W. Lamb, Whilam Duncan, Samuel fortileb, Elizabeta Rickstan, Elizabeta Fassold, Harrett L. Hillard, Wolham Stewart, Francis Carler, John Sjerry, George Malcom, Richard Asherof, Sarah E. Line, Mary Hand, John Band and Mary L. Orr, all of Brokiya.

Esters of guardianship of the persons and estate of Benard O'Neill, Teresa O'Neill, Joseph O'Neill, John L. Cheil and Mary O'Neill were granted to Tefesa D'Neil, their mother; of Margaretta Waterhouse, Den Waterhouse, Milliam Waterhouse, Andrew Wasrhouse, Maria Waterhouse and Catherine Waterhous to John R. Planten; of Charles B. Von Nostranto Jonnie C. Van Nostrand, all of Kings county.

BERRY'S MISERY.

Adea Berry, of No. 37 West Twenty-seventh street, and by husband, John B. Berry, arrested and arratenetin the Jefferson Starket Police Court for assauttin her and maitreating her while she was engeinte. Berry, who is a well known man about town, in answr to the charge unfolded a story of domestic

her, and when she had driven him to extremities he fled to Panama with the hope of leaving her. She followed him, however, he said, and has since gone after him ait over the country, and invariably to subject him to diagrace. On returning home on the 9th inst. he found her intexteated, and, acting upon impulse, no struck her. Judge Smith held him in \$700 bail which was furnished by a friend.

HARD SWEARING

In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday Abra-ham Marks. of No. 124 Division street, charged Joseph Solomon, of No. 106, and William Solomon, of No. 28 Market street, with baving knocked him down and stolen \$50, while the Messrs. Solomon accused Marks and Adolph Reinschreiber with having done the same thing to one of them, only they made the sum stolen \$75 and added a diamond stud to it. Perhaps no more complicated case was ever submitted to a police magistrate for adjudication, and Judge Otterbourg was in a quandary as to what he Judge Otterbourg was in a quandary as to what he should do when the most conflicting statements were sworn to by a host of witnesses with a caim self-assertion that was quite refreshing. Marks said that he had got \$50 from his wife to pay his excise fees and was going along first Broadway when the Solomons fell upon him. He managed to break away from them and ran along Rutgers street to Reinschreibeler's stoop, where he and that gentleman ever the brothers robbed him. The Solomons on the other hand allege that Marks and his friend fell upon one of them, and alter plun Jering him were proceeding to further atroctices when assistance reacted him. A large crowd had gathered during the méde, but no two of them tool the same story in court. The Solomons were the first to complain in the station house, but they had barely left it when Marks appeared to accuse them. All parties concerned were then put under arrest and produced in Court, where, as it was found impossible to learn anything positive about the case Judge Otterbourg committed all hands. The men, who hiled both the rôles of complainants and accused, were held in \$2,000 and the witnesses were committed to the flouse of Datention in \$500.

FRUITLESS SEARCH.

Michael Casey, of No. 214 East 121st street, h few nights ago got into trouble with his neighbor, Chrisdan Leyser, who keeps a grocery over the way. When Casey retired from Levser's store the fatter lay on his back with a black eye. A warrant was obtained from Judge Wheeler for the arrest of Casey and Officer Hitchcock undertook to serve it. He called at Casey's residence in citizen's dress and Mrs. Casey informed him that her husband was out of town. An incredulous look spread over Hitchcock's countenance and Mrs. Casey invited him in. The two then searched the premises from garret to cellar, Mrs. Casey overturning trunks, bureau drawers and even workbaskets in her anxiety to aid the sollicer. Casey was not to be found and his wife sarcastically inquired of the officer when her husband should call at the Harlem Court. Hitcheock mentioned yesterday morning at ten o'clock, and precisely to the innute Casey appeared, but took a seat on the last benen of the court room, within easy access of the door. Officer Hitcheock soon caught sight of him and used air his powers of persuasion to induce Casey to take a front seat. The latter, however, exhibited muon difficence, and it was only after great urging on the part of Hitcheock that his modesty was overcome. When the case was called Mr. Leysor, the complainant, failed to appear, and it then transpired that Casey had the day before secured his apprehension by a deputy sheriff, through a justice of the Marine Court, to answer for an alleged maintous stander. Judge Wheeler puroled Casey on his promise to appear when summoned. then searched the premises from garret to cellar,

BAH WAH OR LEE LUNG?

From the story be told in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, it is to be interred that David Stone, of No. 129 Attorney street, has become convinced that tricks that are vain." Some time since he chanced upon a basement at No. 11 Essex street, colonized by three lines-cleansing neather, and to them he confided various shirts, cuffs and collars to exercise their arts upon. When Stone went in quest of these articles of underwear he lound that Lee Tung. the business manager, was avered to handremonstrated but was overpowered by a burst of Celestial eloquence from Ban Wah and Lee Lung, who were associated in the firm. In this stratt Stone determined upon vigor-

from Bah Wah and Loe Lung, who were associated in the firm. In this strait Stone determined upon vigorous measures and made a dash for a bundle of some one cise a linea he saw upon the table. Then did Bah Wah assail him with a smoothing from, while the two Lees land on with a washboard and starch pan. Stone essayed retailation, but so asvagely did the Mongolius attack the "outside barbarian" has he was constrained to seek reluge in dight. He had all three afraigaed before Juogo Otterbourg reserreday, and Lee Tung, as spokesman of the party, was asked to explain his mouter in thus abbaing a chizen of the land. Said he to the Court;—
"Me washee Molican man's clothes allee hight. Him come tellee wantee. Me speakee for cash, Not had got. No can give. Him wantee alice same. No can see it. Him showe me cash; alice light, me will take, but clothes no can ind. Him catence but heap clothes and get. No go, Me stoppee him flast guid catchee. Him dlop like hot potato, you bet. Me alice land, the wantee law. Me alice same fellow as Mellican man."

Then a starting revelation burst upon the Court when Lee Lung said;—"When catchee heap clothes him lookee at gai. Gai lookee at him—say no program the twas learned that there was a female in the bess, jumpee in, smashee too. Albe light." From which it was learned that there was a female in the party. All three were attired in blouses and trousers and the Court's inquiry was calirely at fault. So the tree were committee in \$300 bail and went away leaying a bowlidering dount in the minds of the onlooker as to weether the almond-eyed fair one was Bah Wah or Lee Lung.

"THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE."

"George Beaman," said Judge Morgan yesterday, in the Tombs Police Court, "what have you to say to this charge against you?"

"Nothing, Your Honor, only I was trying to make an honest living. I am't never done nothing crooked, Your Honor, I can't steal. I've peddled soap and combs and blacking, and couldn't get along; so now

I'm selling clears. I'vo got a government license to sell clears, and I was only trying to make a living." "What's that thing in your names?" said His

sell cigars, and I was only trying to make a living."
"What's that thing in your hands?" said His Houer.

"On, this?" stid George, looking at a gayly painted wheel that he held very much as though he was surprised at seeing it there. "Oh, this is a wheel of fortune. You pay for your class and you turn it and you get from one to ten eigars and you turn it and you get from one to ten eigars. This and's no skin."

"Don't you know its against the law?"
"No—, y—, well, I don't know as I can say anything bout that. I wasn't doing anything wrong,"
"Nobody said anything about your doing wrong, George," said His Honor, mildly. "Have you ever been here before?"

"Yee, and get ten days is City Prison for the same thing," said the prisoner, somewhat savagely. "But a man's got to make a living."

George will not turn the wheel of fortune on the Bowery again for five days to come.

THE WIFE BEATER'S DILEMMA.

Bridget McManus, of No. 537 West Forty-third street, who was severely beaten by her husband James, on the 224 of April, died yesterday at the Roosevelt Hospital, it is supposed, from the injuries she then received. Her bushand was arrested at the time aqui bed by Judge Smith in \$700 ball to awart ine result of his wife's injuries.

THE "ALDINE."

In a police item published yesterday it was stated that the proprietors of the Aldine have been for years in fitigation, and the intimation apparently conveyed in the heading was that the periodical was goad. The fact is that the Mdine is not cond, but alive and flour-ishing, and that the only difficulty the proprieters had to contend with in the police court on Friday was the disagreeable necessity of preferring a charge of perjury against a third party.

COUNTARFAIT MONEY.

Reno Dutour, a butcher, who is acrused of having passed a counterfeit \$5 bill on the First National Bank of Tamaqua, Pa., on Peter Kelly, of No. 1 James sup, was arrested by United Marshal Biggart, at Plat-busit, L. L., yesterday. He was arraigned belore United States commissioner Wisslow, who held him in default of \$1,000 ban to await examination.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

John Tygon and his mother, of Brooktyn, started in s phaeton on Tursday last to visit relatives in Spring-leid, town of Jamaica, Long Island. A larmer living at Merrick, pamed Samuel Post, overtook them nea Richmond Hill, and driving recklessly up behind them, ran the pole of his wagon through one of the them, ran the pole of its wagon infrage one of the phaeton wheels, overturning the Irali vehicle and throwing the occupants out. Mrs. I year was accordiy bruised and suffered also from the shock. Post wapped up his norses and grove away at a run, but was recognized by several persons whom he passed. Mr. Tyson has since made complaint before Jostica Betts, at Jamaica, and officers are now tooking for Post, who will also be prosequied civily for damages.

DRUNK AND DESPERATE.

A saloon keeper of Jamatea, L. L., named John Kern has for about two weeks past been under the influence in any to the charge uniforce a story of domestic sufferin which he says he has submitted to for a lois the hick weeks part been under the influence a lois the hick arrives, he said, and has two children. He had arways need kindly and conferred to the hid arways need kindly tracted hills of intexted which is dependently to his wife till she contracted hills of intexted which is dependently to his wife till she contracted him to agrace. He had vainly remonstrated with

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

PROCEEDINGS AND PETITIONS IN BANK-RUPTCY-CREDITORS' MEETINGS. Abner H. Angell, manufacturer of whiting at Elm been adjustated a voluntary bankrupt on his own petition by Register Alien, who has called a meeting of the creditors, to be beid on May 29, to elect an assignee and prove debts. His inshittles amount to

contracted many years ago, and they also represent losses by speculation in stocks. He has no assets. Among the creditors appearing in the schedules are the following:—Jonathan S. Angell, for money are the following:—Johathan S. Angel, for money loaned, \$42,180 35; Cammanu & Co., \$16,751 88; John D. Maxwell, \$7,646 17; Mr. Wheeler, \$8,000; H. P. Dunbar, \$6,129 62; J. W. Robbins, \$3,000; James F. Weuman, \$2,453 17. All the debts are unsecured.

Felix H. Heyman, agent, at No. 6 Pine street, tition of Henry Newman, Louis Strasburger, Charles Adler and Max Jeitinger, whose united claims amount to \$805, and the case has been referred to Register

Adier and Max Jeitinger, whose united claims amount to \$805, and the case has been referred to Register Fitch.

Register Fitch has received a warrant in bank-rupicy against Joseph L King, who has been adjudicated an involuntary bankrupt on the petition of two creditors—Enzabeth P King, \$33,381 78, and John M. King, \$2,906. A meeting of the creditors has been called for May 28 to clock an assignee.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Daniel L Petitos and Girbert A. Mann, comprising the firm of Fetice & Mann, dealers in iron at No. 229 South street, by two creditors—Josephine A. Petite, \$4,058 20, and Thomas Darlington, \$5,000.

The zenedules of Thomas D. Winchester, hotel keeper, in bankruptcy before Register Allen, show that the Hibbities aggregate about \$62,000, all of which are unsecured. There are no assets except two suits of clothes in actual use, valued at \$100, and which are exempt by law. Of the indebtedness \$11,000 is on accommodation paper, as follows:—Affred J. Uiman, \$1,000; C. W. Jones, \$5,000; Isidore Raynor, \$5,000.

A meeting of the creditors of Philip Bick & Brother, dealers in cloth at No. 95 Walker street, was held at the office of Register Kotchum vesterday. Seventeen claims, amounting to about \$13,000, were proved, the pollowing being the larges:—Shun, Cathin & Valentine, \$2,122 84; R. D. Ginson & Co., \$1,857 28; Collin, Othem in & Spaulding, \$1,067 40; Bregg, Eaut & Co., \$1,033 12. De Witt C. Cowdrey was elected assignee in bankruptcy.

At a meeting of the creditors of Spencer C. Cary,

At a meeting of the creditors of Spencer C. Cary, dealer to boxes at Nos. 5 and 7 Rudson street, held yesterday, at the office of Register Ketchum, a composition of fitteen cents on the deliar cash was accepted. Seven claims were fited aggregating

position of fitteen cents on the dollar cash was accepted. Seven claims were fited aggregating \$2.850 42.

In the County Clerk's office yesterday there was fited the assignment of Joseph Mersey and Edwin Epstein, comprising the firm of Joseph Epstein & Co., to Frederick Lewis.

SIXPENNY SAVINGS BANK.

NEW YORK, May 11, 1878.

To the Epitor of the Herald:-continually being made asking for information regard-ing the doings of the committee of the Saxpoony Savings Bank depositors. Allow me to reply that they have not been inactive, and that they had an interview with the receiver of the bank, Mr. Russel, no longer ago than last Thursday evening, and they feel

converges than last Thursday evening, and they feel convenced that he is settling up the complicated bank business as satisfactoring and as fast as its much neglected condition will allow.

Not enough news transpires to warrant the calling together of a public meeting for the present, and the depositors must patiently wait until July or August for their first dividend, and under all circumstances hold on to their bank books, as it now looks as if affairs may turn out even better for them than anterpaid.

treipated.

In the meanwhile the committee will not remaindle. Their procent headquarters are in the office of the chairman, Mr. Morris F. Dowiey, at No. 79 Nassastreet. Respectfully yours,
F. G. BRILL, Secretary of Depositors' Committee.

THE "BROKEN BANKER."

The following contributions have been received at this office for the "Broken Banker:"-

"Y, S," S Total\$7

SEVERN D. MOULTON'S ESTATE.

The will of Mr. Severn D. Moulton, father of Mr. Frank D. Moulton, was submitted for propate yestergift from my valued friend and partner in business, Thomas Pinckney, January 1, 1870;" to his son Francis D., two burial lots in Greenwood Cemetery and in the Wright Settlement Cemetery, One:d county: to his sister Susan, wife of Berrie Atwood. of the town of Stittville, Oneida county, \$2,000; to his namesake Severn D., son of his nephew, Willard Spring, of East Greenbush, Rensselaer county, \$500; to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animale, "of which the great and good Henry Bergh is how President," \$200; to the Greenwood Cemetery, \$500. Mer the preservation, repair or renewal of any tomb, and for planting and cultivating trees or flowers." The rest and temninder of his catate he gives to his executors to hold on the following trusts:—To threst \$2,000 for his sister Catharine, wite of Wittam String, of East Greenbush, and to pay to her the income as long as sice shall live; to invest \$15,000 for his son James B., and the income ac be applied to his support; to invest \$10,000 for his daughter thying E. wife or Emanuel T. Attincia, and to pay her the income during her life; to invest all the remainder of the personal estate and the residue and bay the net income thereof to Francis D. Moulton. All the rest and residue of his estate he gives to his grandson, Frankin W., son of Francis D., and, in the event of Francis D. baying other entheren, this bequest is to be divided equally among such children. He appoints Emma P. Moulton and John Webber, of Tarrytown, his executors. The will is dated May 29, 1871. "for the preservation, repair or renewal of any tomb,

WILL OF MRS. SOPHIA FURNISS.

The will of Mrs. Sophia Furniss was submitted for probate yesterday. She bequeathed \$10,000 to the trustees of the Home for the Aged of the Church of the Holy Communion, To her dauguter, Sophia R. C. Furmay, the gives all her silver, household turniture and personal effects; to each of her some \$23,000, and the rest and residue of her estate she gives to her daughters. She appoints Jacob D. Vermilys, Charles Moran and her daughters, Sophia R. C. Furniss and Clementina Furniss, to be the executors. The will was executed on the 16th of July, 1873.

LIFE POLICIES SOLD AT AUCTION.

An unusual sale occurred at the Real Estate Pro-

change yesterday, in which the life of a man was the "scalpers," as they are styled, ventured sums of money against the outside bidders, who had no knowl-

money against the outside bidders, who had no knowledge of the antecedents of the insured gentleman. In the list of securities advertised by one of the auctioneers were the following policies:

\$10,000 endowment assurance on the life of William H. Cushmont the Munual Life Insurance tempany of New York, dated April 11, 1893, payaries april 11, 1893, semi-annual payment, \$207 m. (producested, \$10,000 assurance on the site of William It. Cushman in the Munual Late Insurance tempany of New York, dated April 11, 1893, paid in fall. (Bypothecated, \$10,000 assurance on the site of William It. Cushman in the New York Life Insurance tompany, annuar payment \$20,000 assurance on the site of William It. Cushman in the New York Life Insurance tompany, annuar payment \$200,000 assurance payments and becomber 14. Alignaym missiac and. (Bypothecated, and it was finally knocked down, after a report had been circulated that Mr. Cushman was dead, for \$4,500. For the next policy the hidding was not so surrited, and it ended in the sale of the policy for \$1,550. The last policy of \$20,000 went of for \$1,000, the speculators declining to compete with the insurance interests.

CUSTOM HOUSE NOIE. .

The contract for the caps to complete the uniforms of the outdoor employes of the Custom House was given out vesterday. The prices agreed upon were Size 45 per dozen, with black silk cord, which the night to-pectors and assistant weighers are to wear, and \$35 58 per dozen for gold and alk revenue ma-rine cord, worn by the day inspectors and weighers. About four huntred caps will be required by the de-partment, and so the lst prox. sil the employes will appear in full uniform when on duty.

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

A meeting of the members of the Produce Exchange will be held in the rooms of the Board of Managers, No. 33 Pearl street, on Incsony, May 14, at cleven A. M., to consider matters relating to telegraphy.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Mayor's Marshal Kelly issued 290 licenses last week, for which he received the sum of \$1,493 75.
The Department of Public Works has been paid \$47,778 86 for Croton water rents caring the past The Aldermanic Committee on Police and Health, to

whom was referred the nomination of Mr. Google
Jones for Folice Countriestoner, has not jet decided as
to their report, which will proceedly be squantified at
the next meeting of the Board.

Major Hart, of the Fermin Bureau at the City Hall,
has insued 1,395 dog licenses since the commencement
of the present season, for which \$1,595 were received.

OUR COMPLAINT BOOK!

[Norg. -Letters intended for this column must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address to insure attention. Complainants who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing. Write only on one side of the paper. - ED. HERALD.]

A DANGEROUS PAVEMENT.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
I desire to call the attention of the Department of Public Works to the dangerous condition of the pavemedit in front of No. 8 Great Jones street. It should be attended to immediately. It is dangerous to life and limb. W. W.

To the Editor of the Henald:—
The block in Modroe street, between Governour and Montgomery, abounds in ash barrels. One, in particular, has stood there since the 1st of May without being emptied. Is there no way of abating this nuisance?

VIOLATION OF THE EXCISE LAW. To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-I would like to ask why the Excise law is not en

forced in that portion of the Sixteenth ward near Ninth avenue and Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

PREE SHOWER BATHS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Why cannot Mr. Onderdonk, of the Elevated Rail-road, instruct his engineers not to water that portion of the Battery walks over which they pass? On Wednesday evening, while walking through the Battery, I was given a free shower bath. It was at the lower part of the road. The train was at a standard and apparently the engineer did it intentionally.

SHOWER BATH.

DRAWING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Will you satisfy a parent by asking what the Board of Education means by having drawing taught in the lowest classes of primary schools? I came home last bitterly. His task was to draw lines straight, crocked, squarer, so many inch spheres, rhombs. I could not do it mysell. What a less of time! A gentleman belonging to the Board draws a nice salary for this one brauch.

M. MARKS.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO ALBANY.

To the Editor of the Herald;—
Having had occasion to visit Albany a few days since, I purchased an excursion ticket at the steamthe office for a borth, and was told by the person I would have to pay fifty cents extra for the privilego. If I had not complied with his demand I would have to had not complied with his demand I would have had to remain on deck all the night. This is what they term a first class fare.

IMPOSITION.

RUINED BY A STREET BAILROAD.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-River, is in a wretched condition, owing chiefly to the fact that the tracks of the Bleecker Street Railroad are not kept in repair. The business on this portion of the street amounts to several hundred teams daily. Cannot this railroad be compelled by the terms of its charter to keep the portion they occupy in passable condition, or must this year traffic be seriously inconvenienced to accommodate them?. J. M.

CHEAP RAPID TRANSIT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: -I desire to call the attention of the directors of the New York Elevated Railroad to the fact that there are

thousands of people living up town on the west side who would be glad to avail themselves of quick travel, who would be gird to avail themselves of quick (ravel, but len cents fare is something beyond their means, I would suggest that if the company would reduce the fare to five cents two hours in the morning and two hours in the ovening, say from six to eight in the morning and five to seven in the evening, they would find it to be to their auvantage.

UPTOWNER.

PACGAGE CHARGES ON BAILBOADS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

It is not generally known that the Hudson River Railroad Company, and persaps other railroad companies, charge extra on baggage weighing over 100 pounds. I went with a lady passonger for the West tast evening to the railroad station, and because the tast evening to the railroad station, and occase the baggage weighed over 100 pounds was charged extra at a rate about five times what it would have cost as freight. I considered it an imposition, because if the public had been informed of it in some of their numerous advertisements for passengers I should have known it before it was too late to apply the remedy. VIATOR.

TAXING THE UNITED STATES GRAND JURY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-I would be glad to know by what right the officer who had charge of the last Grand Jury of the United States Court presumed to sek of them a portion of their fees. He stated to several of them that he received but \$1 a day for his services and he expected them to contribute out of their pay to his need, which was done by several of us. Is not this a new arrangement in this the highest court in the land? If it is all right please let us know it if not reprehable the honorable judges will see that it is not repeated. If the officer considers bimself underpaid let han resign.

ONE OF THE JURY.

MUSIC IN AMERICA AND SUBOPE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Allow me to make a few remarks in regard to the article printed in the BERALD on the 6th inst.-"Music in Europe." At the present day the music schools in Europe are as good as ever they were and will continue to be in the units.

America will never have their equal. Who are all our leading masters, leachers or musicians? Are they not German, French or Indian? The writer does not possess much knowledge about music or he would not date to compare German military bands with New York street bands. American military bands are to German military bands as a crow is to a AN AMALEUK. were and will continue to be in the luture, and

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Did you know that it was a disgrace to serve fallifully as a law clerk, or that a letter of recommendation by a law firm was not good evidence of honesty ? I did not until this week. I applied as conductor on the Third Avenue Railrond, and was informed that I added, only I had been a law clerk and a lawyer's letter was not taken as reference. I presented to the president other letters from merchants, but it accurs that one lawyer's letter will outweigh in evil three merchants' letters for good. I think that is a new excuse. I am willing to work, out having been a law eiters. I cannot be homes! How about the Third Avenue Railrond president? He is and was a lawyer. I gid not until this week. I applied as conductor on

A COMPLAINT AGAINST A POLICEMAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-We, the undersigned, citizens of the United States, we, the undersigned, citizens of the Cinted States, desire to complain of the Obnexion conduct of Patrol-mu McLau him, of the Eigath product, in his over-efficious performance of what he terms his duty. Every day or night he makes an arrest on the most trivial charges, his victims being generally young men of respectable habits and good character. His method or making these arrests is simply this:-He comes of making these arress is simply this;—He comes upon two or perhaps three young men conversing together on the street; he disperses them with abusive threats and calls them loaders and other foul epithets he can command. If one of the party attempts to remonstrate with him, thereby, in the officer's opinion, tying himself open to the law, he is immediately arrested, taken before a magistrate and other fined or imprisoned. Is not, his conduct is so unbearable that readeats of this precinct begin to look upon him as a public nuisance.

J. R. AND OTHERS. ONCE IN BIX MONTHS.

About six months ago I made a complaint in the HERALD against the Street Cleaning Department stating that Weenawken street and not been cleaned for s long time and that it was to a lithy condition. The complaint had the desired effect-that is, Weehawken

complaint had the desired effect—that is, Weehawken street was thoroughly cleaned.

Since that time there has been neither broom, shovel nor any other means used by the street Cleaning Department to remove the dirt, and Weehawken street is to-day one of the hithiest, if not the lithiest street in the city.

I am a property owner in said street, and my tenants are complaining of the anhest miness in which they are compelled to live. Weehawken arrest is but one block long, from Christopher to West Testh sired, and would cost the city but a trifle to keep it clean. I demand, as a taxpayer, that this matter be looked after.

CHARLES BECK,
No. 354 Bisecker street.

THE ROLL OF MERIT.

A communication was received yesterday by the Fire Commissioners recommending the beroic actions of brave firemen, who, at the peril of their lives, have rescued people from death by burning. Attention was called to the heroism displayed by Foreman Danies J Meagher and Fireman John P. Frond, of

soprano, sang "N-ghtingale;" Miss Acole MacCollium, contraito, sang an aria from "Fainst;" Mr. Oudin again sang "Flow Everywhere," and Mrs. Botte, for a recall, sang an aria from "Alda," white Miss MacCollium sang "Down the Shadowed Lene Sue Wandere." All

sang an arti from "Alla," white Miss MacCollumsang "Down the Shadowed Lue Sue Wandered." All
these artists were repratedly applianced, and Mr
Marosial, who performed some deflicult passages
on the piano, received his share of praise,
Mmes, John A. Riston, James Wallace, M. T.
Brennan, carey and Miss Gross prestued at the refreshment tables, which were laden with the choicest
viands, all supplied by the generosity of Mr. Dame!
Sweeny, while Mrs. R. G. Hutchings gave the delicate
centre piece of pais green and ambre confectionery
which supported a tiny orth and baby.

Mmes. A. H. Lagare, Brock Curing, A. Echeverria, R. Vail and Misses C. Lavingston and Lazare
assisted at a verdant bank of mess where floral treasures were dispensed. Mrs. J. E. Develin and for
three daughters presided in a booth that was filled
with many gifts from the Mount St. Uncent pupils.

Mrs. P. E. Lutteen was assisted at the Spanish table
by Miss. I. felade.

Mrs. J. Lenox Hoggius and Mrs. Charles Pendermst were assisted by Misses Ja quelin and O'Dononue
to dispose of some beautiful lancy articles. Sines.

A. T. Hillyer and M. B. Brown were ably assisted in
the disposal of Venetian myerors, a butterfly cashion
and other goods by Miss Rose Crimmins. Hrs. Williom Lummis, assisted by her daughter and Mrs. H.
O'Brien, ably co-operated with Mrs. T. J. Glover in
selling chances in a bride doil, which was won by
Mrs. Glover and on pristened "A Gilt to Sister Theresa
Vincent."

Mrs. Glover and corristence "A Gilt to Sister Thereza Vincent."

Mnes. Eurene Keily, Del Monte, Carrillo, Del Colvo, Goodard and Miss Barrington combined to dispuse of some of the protilest baskets and hand painted work that could be desired.

Mrs. Hugh Keily devoted her time to the disposal of kindergarten toys which had been made by the foundings, and Mrs. F. Neilson spervader the house to good effect with her "grab bog," handing Sister Irene \$100 ns the proceeds. Mrs. Bouvier and Miss Belle Cambios were efficient ands to Mine, Paul Thebaud. Miss De Losaey and a nost of other ladies sold bouquets, took chances in lancy articles and eacorted currons guests over the house. Among the latter were ex-Governor Titien, Mrs. Waterbury, Mr. C. Vanderbin and daughters, Count Litta, Mr. Butthazzi and Mr. De Soto, of the Painan Legations, Mrs. James Sadler and daughter, Mrs. M. Byrnes and Miss Carolin. The attendance was very large.

SAD FATE OF A MERCHANT.

Mr. Israel T. Potter, a produce and commission merchant, of this city as well as an old and respected catizen of Brooklyn, disappeared from his home in the latter city on the morning of January I last. Every effort to discover his whereabouts proved futifo until last Tuesday when his son, Dr. L. Potter, of No. until last Tuesday when his son, Dr. L. Potter, of No. 207 President street, Brooklyn, identified as overcoat and a pair of pantaloons in the Brooklyn Morgue as belonging to his father. The records of the Morgue showed they had been taken from the body of an unknown man who was found floating in Wallshout Bay on May 1, and who was buried on the next day in the Potter's Field at Finithush, t. l. Dr. Potter at once declared his belief that the unknown man was his father, and caused his body to be exhumed and conveyed to his resistence, where the funeral took place yesterday, the remains being intered in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery. The decessed was fifty-six years of age and had been engaged in business in this city since leff. It is believed that he ich in the river while laboring under temporary aberration of mind, superinduced by business troubles.

ACCIDENT TO PIERRE LORILLARD.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard yesterday drove with a friend to Jersey City to attend the races at the West Sido Driving Park, and while driving through Washington street the horse becoming frightened at the whistle of a locomotive ran away. Mr. Lorillacd's friend was driving and was unable to manage the animal. The driving and was unable to manage the animal. The horse ran madly over the sidewalk, and, after a run of four blocks, ran the vehicle into a telegraph pole in front of Lorillard's too accordatory upsetting the vehicle and throwing Mr. Lorillard and his friend to the pavement. The horse freed himself of the harbess, but was captured before he had gone far. The vehicle, Mr. Lorillard's new dog cart, was but slightly damaged. Mr. Lorillard sprang to his rectaffict the fall, but his friend had to be carried into the office of the factory. Dr. L. J. Gordon attended him, and, finding that he was not severely injured, allowed him to be taken home 12 a cab.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Full particulars of the drowning accident to Long have been a most unfortunate affair. The two men drowned-John Hand and Joseph Whitmore-with Mr. Bridget, all ship carpenters, of East Smarket, went in the morning to City Island to look for work. Being in the morning to City Island to look for work. Being unsuccessful they started to roturn. They were struck by a squail off Crane Neck Point and capsized, the boat lying on her beam ends. The three succeeded in getting on the boat, were washed off once and an recovered their places. Whitmore was washed off the second time, and not being able to swim Hand went to his assistance. Whitmore had sank the second time, and as no came up Hand senged nim and attempted to push him to the boat, but the grapple of the drowing man proved fatal to both, and they sank out of Bridget's signi—he being anable to swim, and consequently poweriess to aid them. The boat dritted in shore where Bridget was discovered and rescued. Whitmore poweriers to six them. The book dritted in shore where Bridget was discovered and rescued. Whitmore leaves a wife and one child, and Hand leaves a wife, three children and an agest father and incther who were dependent upon him for support. All efforts to recover the bodies have thus far been unavailing.

COMMUNISTIC RIGHTS.

Officer Reed, of the Iwelfth precinct, early yesterday morning, while patrolling his post on third avenue, near 125th street, saw a seedy individual trying to pull a coat off the back of a well dressed man, who was resisting to the best of his ability. The officer drew near, and the scedy chap started off on a gentle trot. From the other Reed learned that his assailant had demanded the coat as an act of justice on the principle that "he who hath should give to his perchoon." The gentleman lailed to, appreciate the sentiment and peremptorisy declines, whereupon the applicant re-sorted to force. The officer then informed the partitor that if he would walk path he sorted to force. The officer then informed the narrator that if he would wait until he could arrest the Communist and go with him to the aution nouse and lodge a complaint it would sorve the ends of justice. The gentleman thus appealed to pointely declined, and bidding the efficer insewell took passage in a Thira avenue car. Officer Reed then started alone in search of the would-bethief and soon found him in a beer salcon near 120th atreet. Here he lound the bellow trying to intimicate the proprietor's wile by threatoning ner with instant death unless she intracted him with layor and breakfast. Officer Reed took him into castody and then asked Mrs. Weigold to go with him to court. The lady gave a hegative reply, and requested the effect to take the visitor out of her sight. Officer Reed arranged his prisonor before Judge Wheeler and could only prefer a charge of disorderly conduct. The chipt gave his name as Michael Kennedy, and said he halled from East Mount Verson. He got ten days on the Island.

THE MAGENTA EXPLOSION.

The body of Willie Hammond, of Pleasantville, wan found floating in the North River, opposite Tarrytown, on Frinay afternoon. The remains were terriwere found in the back, the heat was so badly so dded as to render the features unrecognizable; one or the legs was broken and only held by the clothing; the sum of \$3 50 was found in his pockets, which the sum of \$3.50 was found in his pockets, which with the clothing upon the body enabled the acquaint-ances of the deceased to identify him. He was feur-teen years old. Coroner Scotraer, of White Plains, held an inquest in the case yesterday, when the jury returned a verdict, in which they said:—"We consider the accident on board the Magenta to be a piece of gross carciesments on the part of the laspector of limiters, the engineer and the steamboat company, deserving our censure and the cussors of the community at large."

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Willie Hummond was the eighth and last victim of the expression on board the Magenta. "YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE."

There is a piece of brushwood, known as "The Hollow," between Winfield and Laurel, L. I., which has recently been the scene of two bighway robberies A few days ago a poor German was waylaid by a party A tew days ago a poor German was warlaid by a party of raffians, and all the money he had was taken from him. A gontieman living in Williamsburg, who drove out a day or two since to visit some friends at Winheld, was, on his return in the evening, stopped—probably by the same party—and compelled, at the point of a pistol, to deliver the contents of his pexcets—fortunately only a simal amount. The authorities are now trying to devise means to rid the road of this dangerous gaps.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ENGAGED.

NESSLER-BLUIER, - Miss HENGIETTA NESSLER, Mr. Sugmust Bleike, Detrothed; both of this city. No carda.

MARRIED.

FLOUD-JONES-OBLERRY -OR Monday, April 29, at

FOUNDLING ASYLUM RECEPTION.

Signor Moderate's puper-real-seried a most charming programme of choice music yesterday at the Foundling Asylum musical reception and matinde. Signor Moderate directed, and Mr. Oudin sang in a magnifect that directed, and Mr. Oudin sang in a magnifect that directed, and Mr. Oudin sang in a magnifect that directed, and Mr. Oudin sang in a magnifect that directed, and Mr. Oudin again sang "Flow Everywhere," and Mr. Section for a recall, sang an artiform "Alda," while Miss MacCollium, sang an artiform "Alda," while Miss MacCollium sang "Down the Shadowed Line Sne Wanderes." All these artists were repratedly applicated, and Mr. Marosini, who performed some difficult passages DANIEL J. McDONALD to JENNIE T. TROTTIER, both of this city.
Versiland-Elderroge,—At Jersey City, May 8, 1818, by the Rev. Dr. Abercromaie, Councilies Versiland, Jr., of New York, to Mary E., cidest daughter of the late Oscir Eldredge.
Walshi-Masterison.—Thursday, April 25, at St. Siepben's Church, by the Rev. J. Mahoney, Thomas Walshi to Mary A. Masterison, both of New York.
Yenni-Engustaches.—At St. Peter's Church, or Thursday, May 9, by the Rev. E. F. Mondehner, Oscar Yenni to Ortiles, eldest daughter of Christian and Pauline Eberepacher, all of this city.

ACREMAN.—At Kincabridge, on Saturday, the 11th inst., William A. only son of William G. Ackerman, in the 20th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to actend the line and services, at the residence of his father, Kingsbridge, on Tuesday, 14th mat., at half-past ten o clock A. M. Trains leave 42t st. at 9:10 and 9:20 A. M.

BEACMONT, in the 55th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family. Then his late residence, 505 10th av., Sunday, May 12, at one o'clock P. M.

BERDINGPIELD.—At Chicago, Wednosday, May 8.

fully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 505 10th av., Sunday, May 12, at one o'clock P. M.

Bedingfield—At Chicago, Wednesday, May 8, Whilas Bedingfield, of New York, of heart disease. Interred in Philadelphia.

Bookowitz—the members of the Hebrah Hared V'Amet are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. Roskowitz—the members of the Hebrah Hared Viamet are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. Roskowitz, from her lateresidence, 137 Duffield St., Brooklyn, this Sunday, at one o'clock P. M.

Brooklyn, this Sunday, at one o'clock P. M.

Brady.—On Thursday, May 2, 1878. Jakes Brady, of solicining of the brain.

Finaeral dionery, May 13, at ten o'clock A. M., from the Church of St. Agnes, East 133 tt, where a soleme mass of requiem with he sang for the repose of his soul. Emonty—at Line, N. C., on Munday, the 6th Inst., James G. Brookly, in the 24th year of his age.

Funeral services at the residence of his mother, 4f East 9th St., on Monday, the 12th inst., at one P. M. Brown.—at Housken, on Saturday, May 11, 1878. Carnenan Brown, aged 37 years, 11 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully fivided to attend her funeral, on Monday, May 12, 1878, at two P. M., from her late residence, No. 13 Chinton at.

Copyns.—On Friday, 10th inst., Susic B. Copyn, aged 36 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend inc luneral, from her late residence, 509 3d av., on Monday, 13th inst., at low o'cock A. M.

Connon.—On Thursday, May 19, Paranck Connon, in the 39th year of his age.

The residues and friends, also the members of the Exempt Fire Department, are respectfully requested to attend his faveral, from her late residence, 174 av. B. On Sunday, May 12 at two P. M.

Coopen.—On Friday, Nay 10, of diphtheria, Kirry C. daugher of Hiram B. and Lamily G. Cooper, in hor 7th year.

Services at half-past two P. M. this day (Sunday), at No. 365 Nostrand av., Brooklyn. Private.

Conven.—On Hiram B. and Lamily G. Cooper, in hor 7th year.

Services at half-past two P

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Joseph's Church, corner of 6th av. and West Washington place, on Tuesday, 14th inst., at half-past mine A. M.
Denyra.—On the 9th inst., Classence Japphay, son of Washington Brooks and Jose Daryes, sged 5 years, 7 months and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectially invited to attend the tuneral, from his parents' residence, 223 West 49th St., 10-day (Sunday), at one o'clock P. M.

Endedyr.—In this city, on the Sth inst., Juny Exponent, Jormerly of Salem, Massacousetts, aged 73 years.

Figure —On Friday, May 10, Anna W. Fisher, in

years.
Fishes —On Friday, May 10, ANNA W. Fishes, in the 75th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-tend, James G. Fowers, 572 Matison at., Brooklyn, on Sanday, May 12, at two o'clock P. M.
Puthaciphia papers please copy.
Foot.—At his residence in Geneva, N. Y., on the 11th inst., Hon. Santat A. Foor, in the Sith year of his age.

Hits inst, Hon. SAMUE: A FOOS, in this sold year of min age.

Fine rai Wednesday morning.

Fostka —John B. Fostka, of New York, at Mackato, Mann., San inst., aged 55.

Funeral services at Mount Arburn Chapel, Boston, Tuesday, 14th inst., at eleven o'clock A. M. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

Boston papers pichae copy.

Gazy.—Suddenly, on Friday, May 10, Magoir E. Dunkar and her infact, wife and child of James F. Gray.

DUNLAR and her interest of the following of the following from her late residence, 300 East 79th st., on Monday, May 13, at two o'clock P. M. Reintives and trienes invited without further notice, GRIPPITES — May 11, 1878, Mrs. Maggara GRIPPITES, 2021 73 years. The renaives find friends are respectfully invited to the funeral, from her late residence, 77th st.

attend the tuneral, from her late residence, 77th at. and Bro5dway, 8n Menday, 13th, at one o clock,
Hawkins, Thursday, May 9, 1578, ANN Hawkins,

Hawkins.—Thursday, May D, 1878, Ann Hawkins, in the 50th year of her ago.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 570 10th av., Sunday, May 12, at one o'clock P. M.

McKay.—At East Orange, N. J., on Saturday, May II, 1878, of cerebra spinal meningain, Swine Dunacosm, wife of David M. Mackay, and daughter of samuel E and Julia M. Seymour.

Funeral services at the residence of M. H. St. John, Esq., Man St., at three o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, May 14, Interment at Romester, N. Y., on Thursday, Rochester papers please copy.

Rechester papers please copy.

Mensells.—On Friday morning, May 10, Peter Mensells, aged 64 years, I month and 28 days.

Funeral from his 14th residence, No. 214 Ogden av., Jersey City Heights, N. J., on Monday, May 13, at ten A. St. Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectively invited to attend. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Mainters.—Locisa, daughter of Adam and Louisa.

A. 21. Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectively invited to attend. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Maintend, —Louisa, daughter of Adam and Louisa Maintend, of Haven, ourn June 15, 1846, died May 10, Fineral to take place from Holy Trinity, 5th awand 15 for at. Monday, at hall-past nine A. M. Mostager.—On Satorday, May 11, James H. Mostager, aged 43 years, a native of the parish of Magneratch, county Derry, Ireland.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend his timeral, from his late residence on Monday, at two o'check P. M.

Myriss.—At Jersy City Heights, on Friday, May 10, 1878, Oslonel Robert Myriss, aged 64

Femeral at Christ Church, Clarement av., on Sunday, 12th that, at the past two P. M.

McCathis.—Very sundenly, on Friday, May 10, 1878, Enzancia Hazano, daughter of the late Jacob Barker, of New Orleans, La., aged 69 years and 10 months.

McCochard.—On Enday, May 14, Mrs. Binbourt McConards, aged 64 years, native of Dublin, Ireland.

Remires and freeds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from her late residence of Oos 85. Monday, May 16, Statwo P. M.

McChard.—On Friday, May 16, Dalla McGrath, aged 21 years b months, daughter of Michael Messrath.

Funeral from the residence of her lather, 173 Union da, Jersey City Heights, at one o'clock P. M., on Sunday, to Catvary Cemetery.

O'Brick.—James O'Brick, on the 331 year of his age.

His luneral win take place from the residence of lass brother, Keran O'Brick, 203 Amily 21, Brooklyn, at two P. M. this (Sunday). Retailves and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Passalls.—A Jamsson, 12, 1, on Saturday, May 11, 1878, May Passalls, aged 77 years.

Fineral on Tu-say, May 14, at two o'clock P. M., Mrs. Brooklyn, E. D. Cata Mauch, daughter of Williams and Annie Ray, aged 2 years, 1 mouth and 11 days.

Manenesier (Legiand) papers picase copy.

Rikky, —Interred in Calvary Cemeiery, on Monday, the 6th inst., Hon. Charles Copy.

Witham and leavel Robinson, ages 17 months and 25 days.
Funeral on Monday, at two F. M., from his parouts'
restance, 102 East 127th st.
SPEACER --On May S. 1878, ALFORD, son of Dr. Joseph
and Accella Spencer, aged 29.

Ohio papers piease copy.

STOUVERIL - On Saturiay, May 11, 1878, of diphtheris, Frank, non of Auguste and Kate Stouvenel, aged I year and 6 months.

Thourson - On Thursday, May 9, of pneumonia, after a short timess, Capitanine Toonuvers, widew of the late Jonathan Thompson, in the 58th year of her sec.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 538 Madison av., on Monday, at ten o'crock.

VETTEL —OR Sator av. May 11, STEPHEN VETTER in the 55th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 71 lst st., of Monday, at heli-piest one o'crock.

WHITE,—Groves ARTHUR WHITE, the youngest see of Addrew and Jenne White, aged 4 months and 13 days.

of Amerew and Jenne Wolfe, aged 4 mostus and 12 days.

The funcial will take place from their residence, 455 West 19th st., on Sunday, May 12 at hall-past one, Whitness, —On Saturday, tweive P. M., Wallack, youngest one of Charles and E. A. Whitnere, inserment in Greenwood. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcial at two P. M., Sunday, 12 h host, from 4 Dominick st.

Wilcox.—On May 10, Exitty Clark, wife of W. H. H. Wilcox, aged 31 years.

Relatives and friends of the Israely and of her brothers, Frank M. and N. D. H. Clark, are respectively invited to attend the funcial services, at in New York Presspicies and Charles, West 11th st., between 6th the 1th area, on Squadey, May 12, at 1wo colock P. M. Willacks.— venoming on Indicator, and y. doza Pi

Transfer of brief to her of Res. Dr. Krimer, De. Lincey Phoyo-Jones, Colonel Hertz mins by to Miss Missia Oursen, caughter of Joseph H. Oglesby, of New Oriennes, La.

Gilliam McWhixery,—On Wednesday, May 8, 1878, by Rev. George Van Alstyne, Jakes B. Gillia to Sanau inst., at one o'clock P. M. Sherp.